

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 24 JUL 64 25/0030Z	2. LOCATION Lakewood, Arkansas
3. SOURCE CIVILIAN	10. CONCLUSION Balloon
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One/Split	Object resembles balloon observation with release of instrument package being the cause of splitting
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 5 Minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Egg shaped object about 1/4 size of hercules a/c in area. C-130 estimated at 20,000 ft. Luminous color. One object observed to break into two. Observer was watching the a/c through field glasses when the object was noted above the a/c. It split with one piece moving SE and the other being lost from view.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual BX	
7. COURSE Stationary SE	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

HEADQUARTERS
384 BOMBARDMENT WING MEDIUM (SAC)
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE
JACKSONVILLE, ARKANSAS

REPLY TO
ATTENTION: 384DCOI/Lt Col Deane

28 July 1964

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

TO: Air Force Systems Command
Foreign Technology Division
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio

1. This information constitutes the follow-up and complete report of a UFO reported by 384DCOI message 7-4867, 27 July 1964.

2. Report:

a. Description of Object:

- (1) Oval or egg shape.
- (2) Dime.
- (3) Luminous.
- (4) One - which subsequently appeared to break in two with one of these parts again breaking in two, the other disappearing.
- (5) See (4) above.
- (6) Varied in brightness.
- (7), (8) & (9) Not applicable.

b. Description of course of object:

- (1) While watching a C-130 Hercules through field glasses observer noticed the object above the aircraft.
- (2) Observer's curiosity was aroused to the extent he got his compass out to determine position in relation to his local. He computed object was West of South by 05 degrees and 10-15 degrees off of verticle. Object appeared to have little movement.
- (3) Object disappeared in about the same position as when first noted.
- (4) Object appeared to have little movement. Refer to item a(4) above for maneuvers.

(5) Disappeared suddenly after seemingly moving slowly to SW.

(6) Object was visible for five (5) minutes.

c. Manner of observation:

(1) Ground-visual.

(2) Observer was using seven (7) power binoculars with a 50mm lenses.

(3) Not applicable.

d. Time and date of sighting:

(1) 0030 to 0035 zulu, 25 July 1964.

(2) Day.

e. Location of observer: In the back yard of his home located in the community of Lakewood, Arkansas which lies approximately 10 statute air miles SW of Little Rock Air Force Base.

f. Identifying information on observer:

(1) [REDACTED], 35, engineer by training and currently employed in Industrial Sales for the Arkansas Power and Light Co., Little Rock, Arkansas. Lives at [REDACTED], Lakewood, Arkansas.

(2) Not applicable.

g. Weather and winds - aloft conditions at time and place of sighting:

(1) Clear but hazy - no clouds and very bright.

(2) through (7) As cited in message.

h. As per message.

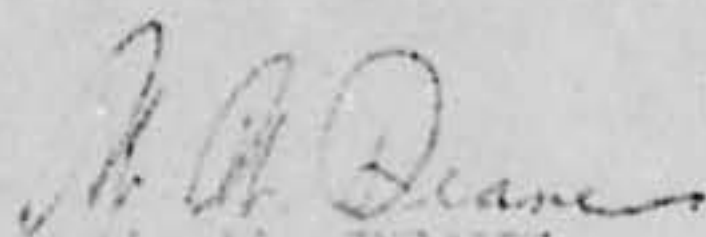
i. Not applicable.

j. Location, approximate altitude and direction of flight of any air traffic: C-130 Hercules flying approximately 20,000 feet heading in a South Southeast direction.

k. Lt. Colonel W.W. Deane, Chief, Intelligence Division. I interviewed Mr. Brown on the evening of 27 July 1964. Following the interview I felt that my preliminary analysis was essentially correct. However, thirty minutes after I left Mr. Brown he phoned me to say he had seen a similar

object. But prior to calling me he had called a friend who worked for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock to ask about their weather balloons. He was advised they release one at 2300 zulu each day and he now thought that may have been what he had seen previously. I called the Weather Bureau to confirm this fact. Upon secondary analysis, using the winds aloft report cited in my message, it is believed that the object was, in fact, a meteorological balloon which had been released from Adams Field located SW of the observer's position. The winds would have drifted the balloon to the NE until reaching an extremely high altitude at which time it would have been blown toward the SW.

1. Not applicable.



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ACTION: NIN-7

INFO : XOP-1, XOPX-5, SAF-OS-3, DIA-15 (30)

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PART: PART I. SUBJECT: INITIAL UFO REPORT. A. DESCRIPTION OF

OBJECT (1) ROUGHLY EGG SHAPE (2) ABOUT 1/4 AS LONG AS HERCULES

TRANSPORT FUSELAGE AND NOT QUITE AS BIG. C-130 ESTIMATED FLYING

AT 20,000 FT AT SIGHTING WITH UFO ABOVE AIRCRAFT. (3) COLOR:

LUMINOUS. (4) NUMBER: ONE-WHICH SUBSEQUENTLY APPEARED TO BREAK

INTO TWO PIECES AND THE ONE PIECE OBSERVED SEEMINGLY BREAK IN TWO

AGAIN. (5) SEE ABOVE. (6) THRU (9) NEGATIVE. B. DESCRIPTION

OF COURSE OF OBJECT. (1) WHILE WATCHING A C-130 HERCULES THRU

HIS FIELD GLASSES OBSERVER NOTICED OBJECT ABOVE AIRCRAFT

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REFLECTING SUNLIGHT. (2) ANGLE, ELEVATION OR AZIMUTH UNKNOWN AT THIS TIME. (3) ANGLE, ELEVATION OR AZIMUTH UPON DISAPPEARANCE-UNKNOWN. (4) WHEN FIRST NOTED OBJECT APPEARED STATIONARY. THEN IT BROKE IN TWO PIECES WITH ONE MOVING IN SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION, LOST SIGHT OF OTHER PIECE. (5) DISAPPEARED MOVING SOUTHEASTERLY-RATE UNKNOWN AT THIS REPORT. (6) LENGTH OF TIME OBJECTS VISIBLE; 5 MINUTES. C. MANNER OF OBSERVATION: (1) NEGATIVE. (2) THROUGH FIELD GLASSES ATTACHED TO A STAND. (3) NEGATIVE. D. TIME/DATE OF SIGHTING: (1) 0030 TO 0035Z, 25 JUL 1964. (2) LIGHTING CONDITIONS: DAY. 3. LOCATION OF OBSERVER: APPROXIMATELY 5 MILES SW OF LRAFB IN THE COMMUNITY OF LAKEWOOD. F. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION ON OBSERVER: (1) MR. [REDACTED] ADDITIONAL INFO TO FOLLOW. G. WEATHER AND WINDS. (1) UNKNOWN AT THIS REPORT. (2) AWS RPT: SURFACE: 280/05; 6,000 FT, 340/15; 10,000 FT; 330/25; 16,000 FT; 350/20; 20,000 FT; 360/15; 30,000 FT; 330/25; 50,000 FT 080/10; 80,000 FT; (3) CEILING NONE. (4) VISIBILITY: 15 MILES. (5) AMOUNT CLOUD COVER: 12,000 FEET SCATTERED. (6) THUNDERSTORMS IN AREA AND QUADRANT LOCATED: (1800 LT TOWERING CU NE.). (7) VERTICAL TEMPERATURE GRADIENT: 83 DEGREES. H. AT 0000Z, 25 JULY TOWERING CUMULUS TO NE AT 0100Z, 25 JULY CB ENE DISSIPATING. (I) NONE. (J) UNKNOWN AT

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THIS TIME. (K) CHIEF INTELLIGENCE DIVISION 384TH BWG. INITIAL
ASSESSMENT IS THAT THE SUNLIGHT REFLECTING OFF THE AIRCRAFT CAUSED A
PHENOMANA THAT APPEARED TO THE OBESERVER A SOLID OBJECT AT FIRST, AND
THE OBJECT APPEARING TO BREAK-UP WAS CAUSED BY SUN STRIKING AIRCRAFT
AT DIFFERENT ANGLES THUS CAUSING TWO REFLECTIONS RATHER THAT THE ONE.
OBSERVER SAYS HE LOST ON PART BUT FOLLOWED THE OTHER UNTIL IT
DISAPPEARED. THIS, IS IS BELIEVED WAS THE REFLECTION FOLLOWING
AIRCRAFT. THE ONE THAT DISAPPEARED WAS DUE TO LOSS OF LIGHT REFLECT-
ION AS AIRCRAFT MOVED. L. NEGATIVE.

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